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Exciting Period Play Will Have Three Day Run

The College-Community Theater of Salinas will open with Mary Hayley Bell's compelling suspense-drama, "Duet for Two Hands," for a three-night run in the Hartnell College Little Theater on the 11th of November.

The play, which has as its background the strange and fascinating Orkney Islands, presents a mood which is in accordance with a most unusual plot. This strange and exciting play takes place in an 18th century castle on one of the many islands of the Orkney group. The times takes us back to the beginning of the century.

The plot of the show concerns the life of an eminent English doctor whose disregard by his colleagues and society has caused him to perform an operation of a miraculous nature in order to "show the world" his true genius. The methods which he uses to attain his end provides one of the most in-

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Dr. V. Kaupas To Lecture At Today's Assembly

The general assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym will feature Dr. Victor Kaupas, noted author and lecturer. Doctor Kaupas will speak on the subject, "Youth and the Ideas of American Revolution."

He is a Hartnell College Professor of Political Science, History Geography and is presently engaged in writing a book on the subject of "European Integration and the Ideas of American Revolution."

EDUCATED IN EUROPE

Doctor Kaupas' education and experience have given him an ideal background for speaking on this subject.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Munich, Germany, he studied at the universities of Heidelberg, Berlin, and Paris. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the Soviet Union. He was in diplomatic serv-

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TALENT NEEDED

The Hartnell Talent Troupe needs more talent. According to Steve Jones, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, more musicians, actors, comics, and other performers are needed.

Anyone interested should contact Jones, Pete Jorgensen, or Mr. Ulrici. Next rehearsals will be held on Friday, November 5, at 3 p.m., in Room 18.

Clubs Must Attain ICC Membership By November 5

All Hartnell clubs and organizations must attain membership in the Interclub Council by next Friday, November 5. This deadline was announced by Jim Burr, president of the council, at the October 22 meeting.

Any Hartnell organization, Burr emphasized, will cease to be one after November 5 if they are not registered with and represented at I.C.C. meetings.

In other action at the session, Alpha Gamma Sigma reserved November 12, and Rallies and Assemblies Committee reserved November 5 for after-game dances.

Burr also stated that all the Homecoming Queen contest candidates wished to thank the council and other workers for their assistance.

Jim Burr Head Of Young Farmers' Group in Salinas

At an organizational meeting of the Salinas chapter of the Young Farmers' Association, held at Hartnell A. and M. School on October 18, five Hartnell students were elected officers.

Jim Burr heads the list as president and others are Dick Shetler, vice-president; Bob Silk, secretary; Jim McPharlin, treasurer; and Don Bauer, reporter.

The second meeting of this group which is open to all persons between the ages of 18 and 35 who are interested in this work, was held Monday night. President Burr announced that meetings would be held regularly on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the A. and M. campus.

AIMS STATED

A forthcoming barbecue, which will probably become an annual event, was discussed, as was the group's exhibit booths at future regional fairs.

Burr stated this week that the purpose of the Young Farmers' Association was to provide a bridge for students between high school Future Farmers' organizations and such clubs as the Farm Grange. He said the main work of the group will be to raise farm animals

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SAN MATEO, HERE WE COME!

■ **Hartnell College Marching Band is shown here shaping up for tomorrow's appearance in Redwood City when the Panthers take on San Mateo J.C. For the first time this season the full band will accompany the team to an outside engagement. Drum Majorette Doranne Woods and Drum Major Roland Young are pictured at the van.**

Hartnell Variety Show Makes Impression On H. S. Audience

By PETE JORGENSEN

The Hartnell College Variety Show, under the supervision of Mr. Ulrici, presented their first show at the Salinas Union High School Auditorium, Wednesday, October 20.

Before a crowd of 1,500 students, they proceeded to bring to them a very lively and exciting program. Heading the bill was Master of Ceremonies Dave Carey, with his crazy antics and witty jokes. He literally stole the show with his "musical spoon" act.

As the curtain raised for the first act, the audience saw the "Dixielanders" beat out their version of "Dixie Down Beat," with Gene Norcross in the "skins," Rene Eris on bass, Jim Schwefel on the sax, Tom Freeman on the trombone, Jerry Gionson on the trumpet, Esperanza Loya on the "ivories," with Don McAnaney and his clarinet keeping them in line.

JEAN BRINGS DOWN HOUSE

Following Alice Sams' solo, "Over the Rainbow," she and Jim Tarantina formed a duet and sang "Lover Come Back to Me."

With no accompaniment, Jean "Rag Mop" Robertson cruised out on the stage, amidst "oh's and ah's" and sang "Mr. Snow" from the hit musical, "Carousel." She nearly "brought down the ceiling." As an encore she sang, "Love Is a Simple Thing."

When the "Dixielanders" got through beatin' out "Ain't Mis'

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Beverly Banks Resigns, Sabetino New Head Yeller

Beverly Banks submitted her resignation as head yell leader of Hartnell College at Monday's meeting of the Student Body Commission and Carl Sabetino was elected by the commissioners to replace her.

In a letter read by Pres. Jack Jayet, Miss Banks attributed ill health as her reason for resigning. She personally recommended Sabetino as her replacement and an immediate favorable vote was taken.

Proposal to purchase five medium weight sweaters for yell leaders was also brought up at the meeting. It was moved and approved that money originally allocated for skirts for the cheer leaders be reallocated for the sweaters. The possibility of the sweaters being awarded to the yell leaders at the end of the year was discussed. It was decided that the girl should pay for her own skirt and funds from the expenses account be spent on the sweaters which will cost $12.75 each.

In other business, President Jayet proposed that the commission either purchase a $10 stand for one of the microphones now on hand or a new directional microphone for $30.00. No action was taken on this proposal.

It was also announced that in the future, students may not take it upon themselves to arrange as-

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President Names Rules Regarding Parking Lot Area

President John B. Lemos of Hartnell College this week laid down two very important rules concerning the parking lot. The first was in connection with the depositing of refuse on the grounds instead of in the containers provided, and the second was concerning the entering of automobiles without the owner's permission.

"Students using the college parking lot have become careless with the refuse from their lunches. Each afternoon the parking lot looks very untidy because of the great number of papers, bags, banana peels, etc., that are thrown from cars," President Lemos stated.

"It has also been called to our attention that students have been using other students' cars to eat their lunch and disturbing the contents of the car," the president added.

President Lemos stated that the two posted laws concerning the lot would be rigidly enforced, and that violations of the second one would be referred to the police department.

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The Golden Rule of College

"Never do anything at school that you wouldn't do at home!"

This is the Golden Rule of college life and it is perpetually violated, not only at Hartnell, but at every school in the United States. Every institution of learning must have "those few" whose actions would indicate that their homes are nothing less than pig sties.

Cliff Pletschet

This statement, we shall admit, has a glimmer of sarcasm in it, but at the same time there is contained therein an ironic bit of logic.

Out of this allegedly controversial statement we bring in a Hartnell slant and ask the question: "Do you spit gum and bits of food in your sinks at home?" Surely this question — though we hope the answer is "no" in all cases — rings a bell with some students here at Hartnell.

We wish that all those who thrive on depositing the above mentioned masticated articles in the school drinking fountains would "play" custodian for just one night. We have never had the occasion to remove someone else's spittings, but our imagination is extensive enough to realize that it would not be a desirable task.

There are certain aspects of personal cleanliness that are overlooked in colleges because of the unpopularity of the subject. But something like this act is not only unearthly babyish and basely unsanitary, but it is a small display of respect to the school janitors.

Let's act like adults, and the first step in this direction is to maintain the clean characteristics taught in the home.—CLIFFORD PLETSCHET.

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Boost the Talent Troupe

If you have passed the band room lately, you have undoubtedly heard some of the "hottest music this side of the Mason-Dixon Line." It is just a portion of entertainment to be seen at the Hartnell Talent Show on Friday, November 19, in the Men's Gym.

At the beginning of the school semester, all students with any talent were asked to sign a "talent questionnaire," stating what type of talent they had and the experience and background behind it. There were 55 people who listed talent and only 15 tried out for the talent show. Perhaps many signed with the idea that they might appear in one of our assemblies or shows. That is exactly the idea!

Steve Jones, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, says: "The turnout for tryouts for this show was typical of the school spirit here at Hartnell. Those who tried were very enthusiastic, but there are still many talented people here who just won't be bothered and will not put forth one bit of effort. Yet these people will voice the loudest complaints if they don't see the assembly programs they desire."— PETE JORGENSEN.

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A Luxury, Not a Necessity

At a recent meeting of the Student Body Commission, it was brought out that some students are abusing the use of the school station wagon. It was announced that in many cases students were "hot-rodding" with the college vehicle and they were improperly signing out and signing in.

It was agreed that hereafter those misusing the station wagon would be denied future use.

The station wagon, available to all student body cardholders on school business, is a luxury and not a necessity. Many colleges do not have any type of student transportation and must make all outside calls " a pedes."

It was not indicated at the meeting as to which particular persons or group of persons were abusing the station wagon, but it is well for all to keep in mind the rules governing its use. It must be properly signed out, driven with care, and properly logged upon return."

"Hartnell College" is painted on the side of the station wagon. Let's not make a spectacle of our school. — C. P.

JAYSEE HI-LITES

From the Modesto Collegian comes word of the opening of the school's own radio station. Now Modesto rates alongside San Mateo J.C. who also has its own radio station.

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The San Jose State Journalism Building will be finished in a few weeks.

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At Los Angeles Valley Junior College there was held recently a "Nose Bag Supper"! Wonder what that was?

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Jokes?

An excited young mother called to her husband: "The baby has swallowed the matches!" Papa answered: "Here, use my cigarette lighter."

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"We'll just have to rehearse that," said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car.

VARIETY SHOW . . .

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Behavin' " Glenna "Honey" Basped sang, "Get Away Jordan," and for her encore she rendered, "Life Is a Ball Game," both being modern spirituals.

The "Hartnell College Stairsteps," a quartet, consists of Ted Switzer as bass, Roy Bollinger as tenor, Jim Taratina, also a tenor, and Don Pimentel as baritone. They sang "Moonlight Bay," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Mama Don't 'Low," and for their encore they offered the television commercial, "Muriel," which was appreciatively received.

To climax the program, the "Dixielanders" came back and stomped through the "New Orleans Two-Beat Shuffle.

The students of Salinas Union High School were pleased to welcome the "Hartnell College Variety Show" as one of their assemblies and extended an invitation to them to come back again in the future.

"Speaking for the whole cast, I can say they enjoyed putting on their program and would like to show students here at Hartnell what they can do. People like these are what make your exchange assemblies possible. They deserve a lot of credit as a large amount of work went into it!" Steve Jones, commissioner of Rallies and assemblies, stated this week.

Their next program will be Friday, November 19, in the Men's Gym.

DR. KAUPAS . . .

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ice from 1932-42 and a U.S. war correspodnent for the Associated Press, 1946-7.

As A.P. correspondent, Doctor Kaupas covered the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals.

Since his arrival in America, Doctor Kaupas has taught at University of California, was assistant professor of social science at Sacramento State College and since 1953 has been a professor here at Hartnell College.

Panther's Claw By C. P.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW: The father of Doranne (DoDo) Woods is appropriately enough in the lumber business. . . . James Mason and Roland Young, when they are not busy in Hollywood (which is never), attend Hartnell. Incidentally, they sit together in a class with a preplanned seating arrangement. . . . If Frank Cleary wasn't so busy with his part-time job, he would make a solid addition to our football team. A born first stringer that boy. . . . Joyce Vandiver refuses to emit nouns in their singular form. Her favorite expression: "I'm quiet as a mice." She's a geniuses. . . . Jim Fletcher and his gal friend, Mary Nell Johnson, went to S.F. two weeks ago and they got four blocks from Mary's house when the car broke down. Jim spent the night with his AUNT and cut classes the other day to retrieve the auto.

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JAZZ 'EM UP: Seven members of the Pom-Pon Girls, Glenna Basped, Juanita Clayton, Joyce Vandiver, Jean Robertson, Janice Thompson, Patti Parks and Carole Whitney are creating new marches, struts, and what have you have to add to the effectiveness of the group. They are now working on their version of the "Bunny Hop." Bet that will be something to see.

Speaking of Glenna Basped, isn't she just the most "gone" jazzster you ever met. She can really harmonize her body with those syncopated rhythms. "Honey" — as she's known — is the queen bee of the outfit.

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THE PLOT THICKENS: Boy Commissioner: "Give me the kiss." Girl Commissioner: "What?" Boy Commissioner: "Oh, I meant the KEY!" Oh, natch. Involved in this true love drama were S. K. and A. O. . . . Penny Sauer swears (?) that she is not related to the Chicago Cubs' slugging outfielder, Hank Sauer. But can she rattle off his batting averages and awards won. There's a Sauer note to all this. . . . Artist Jerry Springer (erroneously attached two weeks ago) did the work on majorettes' outfits. . . . Joyce Vandiver (what, again?), Jim Maloney, Jackie Phillips, Cliff Ridly, Jerry Huckleberry, and Renee Sears held a party the other night and later agreed that the food they put together was rotten. Next time they are going to get the Colhecon Club to cater. . . . Jack Jayet and Dave Brazell were seen playing "kick the tinfoil ball" in the hall last week. Great fun!

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? Parents go to a lot of trouble in selecting names for their offsprings and when they (the offsprings) go to school they are bombarded with new titles such as "Twinkle Toes," "Animal," "Bulldog," etc., etc. Well, here at Hartnell we really have some dillies. Susan Woodward is known as "Hipster." Pat Parks calls Roland Young "Cuddles" and Gay Hansen calls him "Doll." Bob Estes calls Gay "Gunnel" (of all things) and she calls him "Dimples." They call me stupid.

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SCRATCHIN' AWAY: Ray Johnson, night manager for Western Union (a plug) in Salinas and a Hartnell student, was left out in the cold the other day by none other than Richard Nixon, vice-prexy of the U.S.A. Seems like Ray was supposed to have a reserved seat to hear Dick talk. Ray arrived. No seats! Nixon had said nix. . . . Darlene Alston, who lives in Watsonville, went to Gilroy the other day by mistake. Always figured they should paint those school buses different colors, 'stead of the same drab yellow for all. . . . Rudy Diaz has the most unique cigarette holder we have ever seen. Rudy (like a good boy) doesn't smoke, but likes to show the holder wherein the "coffin nail" sticks straight up. . . . Dave Ingols saved the day for Bus 22 riders the last week. The "crate" broke down and Dave crawled under and tied a spring. Thank goodness for the A. and M. . . . Who said Josephine Love is chasing Lee Geiger? Such gossip! . . . Barbara P.-M. and Jackie Campidonica got wet when they went crab hunting in the sea last week. To add to the day's plight, Babs, Shirley Gnesa and Shirley Morris nearly got left behind when transportation started on the return trip to Hartnell. How horrid!

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By SYLVIA SNIDER

If we would liken our educational system throughout the world unto a great wheel that revolves around and around from generation to generation, then the axle of that wheel would be books, for without the "Book Wheel Axle" the wheel could not turn, nor stand.

There is one of these wonderful wheels of learning in our small city called Hartnell College that has an axle worth mentioning and that is "Ye Olde Book Shoppe" located at the south end of the college. Mr. Darrow, comptroller of the college, also sells books from this shop to the students of Hartnell College.

Textbooks of various kinds are found here, books selected with care for the betterment of the youth of today that must build the future. You will find no fiction, unless it is hidden within the pages of history.

In this shop, working with Mr. Darrow, is Miss Roxie Teague and Tony Lanigao acting as clerks, while Tom Plesche keeps the records.

There is a glass-enclosed showcase in front of the door of the book shop which takes the place of a counter to lean upon as well as to sell books over. In this case is a nice display of miscellaneous articles of good quality, and if the object you want is not on display, then ask for it, for it may be in the back of the shop.

Mr. Darrow not only sells textbooks, he sells "T" shirts, practice golf balls, ping-pong sets, art paper and supplies, and binders. You will find some of these in the showcase along with slide rules, dissecting sets, bric-a-brac, pennants, brief cases, pens, pencils, jewelry, and engraved stationery. There are candy and gum for the sweet tooth.

Mr. Darrow's hours at the book shop are on the same schedule as the classes in the college.

Hartnell is a recognized college. While on vacation this fall we were in Modesto for a short time among college students. While there we heard it rumored that "Hartnell is one of the finest junior colleges in this part of California; that it excels in music and art."

So from kindergarten to Hartnell let us be proud of the advantage that we have in books that go to make up a great people in a free land, an axle that can both stand and turn, and is well worth mentioning.

MEET THE SENTINEL STAFF

LEN KLEMPNAUER

This is the first in a series intended to inform you about your school paper staff. This week we shall start with the sports staff and cover Len Klempnauer, assistant sports editor.

Len was born in Kansas City, Kansas, and moved to Santa Cruz in 1946. He attended grade and high school there, graduating last year. He plans to attend Hartnell for two years before transferring to the University of Missouri.

Len is a journalism major and is looking forward to working in that field after graduation. He has some very good experience behind him and is presently a part-time sports reporter for the Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Len's experience and natural flair for journalism make him an essential and integral cog on the Sentinel staff.

Homecoming Workers Put Forth

■ **The "brains" behind the successful Homecoming festivities, held on October 15 and 16, were this committee from the Associated Student Body at Hartnell. The Homecoming committee, left to right, are Maxine Russo, Richard Addison, Chairman Jim Burr and Barbara Perelli-Minetti.**

Score Of Alumni At Colorful Homecoming; Officers Elected

By PETE JORGENSEN

The 16th annual Hartnell Homecoming commenced with the coronation of Queen Anna Dietz which was held in the inner court at 11 a.m., Friday, October 15. She was crowned by Student Body President Jack Jayet.

Queen Anna

■ **Anna Dietz, queen of Hartnell Homecoming for 1954, is shown here on her throne all decked out with crown, scepter and queen's perpetual trophy. The Newman Club entry in the contest reigned over the Homecoming festivities and game on October 16.**

Following the crowning ceremonies, Miss Shirley Skelton presented Queen Anna with the Queen's Trophy furnished by Alpha Gamma Sigma.

This is a perpetual trophy having the name of each Homecoming queen engraved on it. Recipients of this trophy have been: 1947, Mrs. Johnny Light, formerly Miss Nadine Conger; 1948, Mrs. Raymond Pere, formerly Miss Carolyn Harris; 1949, Mrs. Robert Moore, the former Miss Carol Storment; 1950, Miss Ida Garcia; 1951, Mrs. Robert Balkow, formerly Miss Mary Gray; 1952, Mrs. Henry Garehime, the former Miss Sally Lipsett; 1953, Miss Arlene Mill.

Vocal soloists were Miss Sylvia Lewis and Miss Valerie Johnston, accompanied by Miss Arlene Mill at the piano.

Assisting the queen and her court to the throne were Ken Daugherty and Jim McPharlin. Climaxing the coronation the Hartnell College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lorell McCann, played the "Song of Hartnell" as the recessional.

The Alumni Dinner, held Saturday evening preceding the game, was attended by 120 former Hartnell students. Following the dinner the election of new officers for 1954-5 took place. They are: Norman Nuck, president; Loren Ingols, vice-president; Glenn Graves, secretary; and Firmin Gryp, treasurer. It was reported that plans will soon be started for the 1955 Homecoming.

The dance following the game was estimated to have had 400 couples in attendance.

The "most valuable player" award was presented to Jaime Bareng by Loren Ingols, the Alumni Association vice-president. The refreshments were served by the Associated Women Students.

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Front Lawn Panther Has Unique History; Constructed In 1940

By JERRY HUCKLEBERRY

The big cat sitting on Hartnell's front lawn was first presented by the class of 1940. It has since then become the symbol of the school and much tradition is attached to it.

From the idea, we get the name of our school paper, "The Panther Sentinel." It is a sentinel, sitting in front of the school and guarding it with unvarying diligence. Schools have painted it, placed undignified ornaments and costumes on it, but never have they persuaded the panther to ease its watch.

The unveiling in 1940 was presided over by the late R. D. Case, superintendent of schools. Reverend M. L. Kemper gave the invocation, and the band, under the direction of Lorell McCann, followed his address with music.

The main speaker was Mr. Joseph Allen, state supervisor of the Northern California Art Project, and he gave the history of the panther from the time of its conception.

Mr. Robert von Christierson, college alumni president, presented the statue, and Mr. M. B. Young, president of the board of trustees, accepted. Mr. Richard Werner, president of the college, was responsible for the symbolic monument.

Few people remember that before Oscar was placed on his base that a steel box was buried for safekeeping. It will not be opened until December 9, 2140. In the box are many items typical of Hartnell at that time.

There was a copy of the college newspaper; letters from the president of the Associated Student Body, school board and of the college as well as rings and other timely trademarks.

Men's Club Under Lee Geiger Boasts High Membership

Under the leadership of President Lee Geiger, Hartnell Men's Club has accomplished a great deal in this comparatively new semester.

Although this club is actually the largest on the campus, many students do not know who the members are and the qualifications for membership. Every male student of Hartnell is a member if he possesses a student body card.

Accomplishments of the club include the annual Men's Club Dinner, held on October 13, and the regulation and scheduling of the Field Day activities. The members are also the backers of Hartnell's Vigilantes.

The club's advisor is Jess Regli who helps the officers and other members with many problems. The other officers are Jack Roe,, vice-president, and Bob Mattos, secretary.

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WHO GUESSED THE SCORE LAST WEEK?

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Bus Driving Is Popular Job At Hartnell College

By MIKE RUTLEDGE

There are many ways male students at Hartnell may earn extra money, one of which is driving buses for the Salinas School District.

Thirty-eight students take advantage of this opportunity. Several drive the buses which bring Hartnell students from Monterey, Pacific Grove, King City, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, and Gilroy. Others drive high school, junior high, or elementary students to and from school.

After receiving their driving training and passing all of the various tests, the students are qualified to drive for the school district. A driver must be 18 years of age or over, possess both a chauffeur's license and a bus driver's certificate, and pass a doctor's examination.

The students who drive the school buses include: Cole Barker, Leslie Bond, Wesley Bond, Dan Brazell, Leslie Brooks, James Burr, Ronald Calhoun, Malcolm Campbell, Howard Chapman, Dennis Crinnion, Leland Geiger, Robert Grant, Charles Hagerty, Don Halterman, Dave Harrison, Milton Heath, George Henderson, Keith Huston.

Joe Imboden, Jack Jayet, Lloyd Johnson, Charles Kelch, Albert Locatelli, James Maloney, Bob Mattos, James McPharlin, Alan Miller, William Mix, James Neal, Stan Nielsen, Martin Quinlan, Art Rodriquez, Mike Rutledge, Richard Sargenti, George Sciutto, Leon Tate, Bryan Whitworth, and Dale Willard.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about this work should contact Mr. Don Drew in the transportation department at the high school.

Fortyish Freshman Finds Functions Fascinating . . .

By SYLVIA B. SNIDER

It is fun to go to college even when you are past forty. At first my friends were shocked, but my husband had little to say. One old friend kidded me about going to school so that I could have some fellow carry my books for me. It was a big joke among my friends.

Yes, I knew enough to take me through the rest of my life, but I wanted to know more and Hartnell fascinated me; its big black Panther looked so challenging, as though it said to me, "Stay off of this campus unless you really mean to study and learn," and I answered it, "I am not too old to learn. An old dog can be taught new tricks, so I'll try."

At times, as I looked at the gleaming black cat I wanted to go up and touch it, feeling that if I made friends with it, that that would help a lot. and the grass looked so soft, green and inviting that led to it, and there was no sign saying, "Keep Off the Grass."

I did not choose night school at the high school in Salinas because when day is ended I am ended with it and ready to retire; then, too, the college was so close to where I live and easily within walking distance.

I feel as though I am someone when I enter the college doors, and although I may be carrying with me to the doors some of my home worries, I shed them when I enter. I leave them behind me on the outside and immediately take up my new worries about my lessons. My home worries are: "Will my husband have enough to eat for lunch? Did I turn off the fire before I left home? Did I put out the cat? Did I feed and water the canary?" My pet worry is, "What will I have for dinner tonight?' But then our meals are very simple. We seldom have cake or pie, so my baking is light; and as for a roast — well, it will get done in due time — but I must answer that stack of letters that grows higher by the day, and send some clothes to the cleaners, and water the lawn. But that ironing! Well, it can wait — it always has and never talks back to me. It'll be there when I find time to do it.

I kick the dust of home worries off my feet before I enter the college doors, and let the four winds hold them for me until I get home in the evening to pick them up again.

Then a new flood of worries alights upon my head when I have closed the Hartnell doors behind me.

During this semester I am taking first aid in Mr. Adams' class and I feel that this lesson is essential; and how hard I studied on that lesson last night. My brains worked overtime on it. Have I forgotten the answers? What must I do first in case I am at the scene of an accident? Should I give the victim a drink if he asks for a drink? Surely not if he is unconscious. Yes, that's it. Then be sure to find all of his injuries.

I am in Miss Perry's class again this semester. I was with her the last semester. Will I remember to not say, "Where is she at?" Will I know an infinitive when I see one? A verb? A noun? Will I know where to put my capitals? My period? But then Miss Perry is so sweet; however, she can be firm, too, whenever the occasion arises.

As for the activities of Hartnell, again I repeat I am no hand for night life. I never did dance, and would be too old to shake a leg now in trying to learn. And how strange I would look with a freshman cap on my head. So you see I am for you, freshmen, and my hat is off to you.

I have found out that there are others in Hartnell College that are past forty. I have talked to some of them. Each has a different reason for going to college. I have no particular reason, except that now I am a freshman I'd like to go on until I finish my high school course, and I thirst for knowledge.

I know that I shall never be able to push the world over, yet I say to the old terrestrial ball, "Give me a place on your lap. I am tied to your apron strings, too, like all the rest of your children."

I have found the students and faculty at Hartnell kind and thoughtful. Some are exceptionally friendly, and this encourages me to try a little harder.

I hope to keep looking toward the future, and the future looks bright as I study and learn at Hartnell.

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Flying Club Picks Officers, Prepares For Barbecue

The Flying Club met October 14 to elect officers. Those elected were: president, Lloyd Johnson; vice-president, Pete Jorgensen; secretary-treasurer, Marty Smith; members of the board of directors, Elwood Limprecht, G. Peavy, R. Hickenlooper, W. Bullis, Al Locatelli.

Plans were started for a club barbecue to be held at Mr. Peavy's home sometime in December.

Any interested students are invited to attend the called Thursday noon meetings.

'Hartnell Is a Virtual Psychological Gold Mine For Abnormal Behavior,' States the Rinsey Cavort

By MARTY SMITH

(This article introduces the famous Doctor Rinsey to Hartnell readers. Doctor Rinsey is nationally famous for his reports on "Social Behavior of the Male and Female Normaul Humanus in Americanus."

Doctor Rinsey is known in psychological circles (and ink blots) for his intelligent, well-thought-out questions that definitely point to either normal or abnormal behavior in his subjects. Doctor Rinsey feels that Hartnell is a virtual psychological gold mine for abnormal behavior.

Good day, Hartnell subjects. In my first article I have taken an opinion poll of the students, using six pertinent and vital questions. I shall endeavor to show you through my conclusions that Hartnell students have lost no more marbles than the students at other colleges in Salinas. The questions and some of the answers are as follows:

1. If you were in college, what would you enjoy most about college?

Girls, cafeteria, lunch, free periods, classes and social activity.

Conclusion; These answers definitely prove that the student who said he enjoyed classes is below the norm of accepted college opinion. Congratulations!

2. What is your opinion of the African beetle market at this time?

The price is too high — they should get together with the coffee industry to see if their combined efforts cannot produce a smaller bean; the market is getting better as the demand is increasing; greatly dependent upon the influx of Slobovian toothpaste on the American market.

Conclusion: These opinions point to a definite increase in the amount of beetle thinking done by the "average" college student. Naturally, beetle thinking is acutely needed in our serious world situation.

3. Would you like to partake of the educational system on the moon?

Yes, 48; No., 48 "looney" idea, 1; next semester, 2.

Conclusion: 48 of our fair students are not progressive or adventuresome and I heartily class them as ignorant. Everyone knows that the educational system on the moon is far inferior to that of the planet Mars and all scientifically minded men and women are flocking to the Mars spaceport, not the Lunar spaceport!

4. Do you think Hair will ever become the fad for heads?

No, 23; might, 53; yes, 2; radical idea, 1; not at Hartnell, 304.

Conclusions: The student opinion is that Hartnell is much too steped in tradition and history to ever succumb to fads of present-day living. The rest of the world may believe hair is for heads but not at Hartnell — the girls prefer to wear it tied to their belts in the form of men's scalps.

5. Do you think water will ever become a popular beverage?

Yes, 4; possibly, 1; it is already, 1; might, 15; only when flavored, 505.

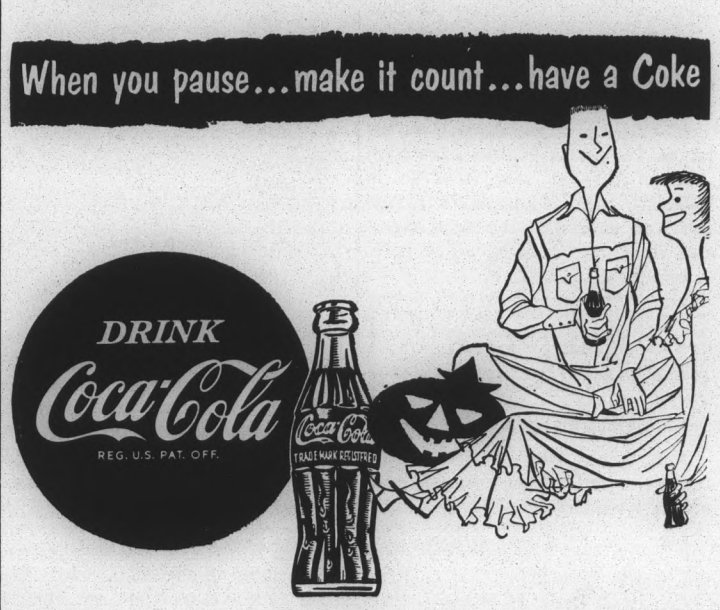
Conclusion: It is obvious there is still a fear of contamination due to drinking water. Many societies use it for bathing but Hartnell has not accepted that idea as yet.

6. Are teachers necessary, or an evil?

Necessary, 44; evil, 46; impossible, 97.

Conclusions: This is too weighty a conclusion to be reached at publication time so I will have to leave it up to my readers.

When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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Twenty-Eight Train for Cage Team; Rowley, Lum Back as First-Stringers

Twenty-eight cagers were on hand to meet Coach Ed Adams for the first basketball practice which started October 18.

The first few weeks have been spent in fundamental drills. Coach Adams has been running his charges hard in order to get them in shape for the rapidly approaching season.

The Panthers should set a good quintet on the hardwoods by opening game time. Two first stringers, Jack Rowley and Howard Lum, are back, along with a host of boys who saw some action last year. There are also some potentially good freshmen who should build for next year.

Those out for basketball are Chet Amyx, Marvin Anderson, Jim Brown, Don Bauer, Jim Belcher, George Bernasconi, Dick Callesen, Ed Dix, Max Dosier, Wayne Erickson, Walt Harris, Howard Lum, Don Mason, Ron Martin, Darrel Nielsen, Larry Parks, Bill Rodrigues, Jack Rowley, Bob Schultz, Ron Skillicorn, Bob Stevens, Glen Tucker, Phil Walters, Hal Boutte, Dick Casper, Rene Eris, Don Calantro, and Mike Rutledge.

JIM BURR . . .

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as individual projects, and that Agriculture Extension Service lectures will be given at many of the meetings. Burr added that anyone interested should contact any of the officers here at school, or attend the next bi-monthly session.

A brilliant Hartnell student once wrote that rhubarb was a kind of celery gone bloodshot.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Recent information has been received that a few veterans have received their first checks. Those of you that haven't received your certificates of education from San Francisco can expect your check about a month after receipt. If you haven't received your certificate as of late, you can possibly receive your first check the 20th of next month.

YELL LEADER . . .

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semblies with outside talent for presentation at Hartnell, or arrange to take part in outside assemblies. It was clearly stated by Miss June Handley, dean of women, that students contemplating such arrangements must first go through the school's two administration offices.

At the conclusion of the session Georgana Grossi and Sue Crawford reported briefly on the junior college convention to which they were delegates two weeks ago.

When Hartnell started the 1954 football season, they boasted a first string quarterback named Jim Brown, a second string quarterback named Dick White, and a third string quarterback named John Black.

In six contests the Hartnell Panthers have averaged 3.9 yards per carry. The Hartnell passing record is now at the 40 percent completion mark.

Panthers, Hirahara Face San Mateo

By LEN KLEMPNAUER

At last having found the winning road, the Hartnell Panthers will battle for their second win of the current campaign when they journey to Redwood City to wage war with the ever-dangerous San Mateo Bulldogs tomorrow.

Sensational Takeo Hirahara, a new find for Salinas football fans, will handle the reins of the Hartnell troupe. A fourth-string quarterback at the beginning of the year, Hirahara has worked his way up to the top spot.

Fans really took notice of Hirahara after he had sparked the varsity squad to their first win of the season last week. Through his field generalship, the Panthers have at last begun to look like a team.

Now that they have found themselves, the Panthers are rated almost even with the Bulldogs. A potential great Hartnell squad had tough luck before proving what they really could do when they wished.

Coach Ken Blue, through his experiments with his charges, has at last found a winning combination. The popular mentor has worked all year trying to find eleven gridders that could go well together.

Besides Hirahara, the Panthers will probably field Tom Kyle, Bob Fierro, and Dave Gallegos in the backfield. The line should consist of Jim Zachary, John Ghormley, Hank Papa, Gary Schneickert, Jamie Bareng, "Rolling" Engels, and Ron Earl.

San Mateo's big gun is halfback Dick Devencenzi. He is the team sparkplug and probably the best all-around player. Devencenzi is a hard runner, a sure pass defender, and a deadly tackler.

The Bulldogs will have Quarterback "Butch" Marliani at the controls. A converted fullback, he has been one of the big surprises of the hosting squad with his accurate passing and over-all running of the team.

Marliani has an able receiver in end Jim Mackey. Mackey looms as one of the top flankmen in the Big Seven Conference.

The Bulldogs are strong in the forward wall with tough linemen such as Jim Roberts, Tom Sells, Del Rotelli, and George Gerbing.

Probable starting lineups:

No.—Panthers	Pos.	Bulldogs—No.
66—Zachary	LER	Rodrig's—75
53—Schnieck'rt	LTR	Madden—98
42—Engels	LGR	Roberts—83
64—Earl	C	Sells—67
34—Bareng	RGL	Rotelli—69
55—Papa	RTL	Gerbing—95
62—Ghormley	REL	Mackey—88
14—Hirahara	Q	Marliani—90
11—Fierro	LHR	Devenc'zi—56
17—Gallegos	RHL	Williams—50
65—Kyle	F	Har'ng'n—78

PLAY . . .

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teresting and exciting dramas of a generation.

NOTED ACTOR

Dr. Edward Sarclet, a man of strange character and complexity of personality, is portrayed by Mr. Ray Wilson, who in this production shows unusual versatility as an actor. His former triumph was the role of Elwood P. Dowd in the College-Community's season-closer, "Harvey," last May.

Another veteran of College-Community Players is Miss Ann Newkirk, who, as usual, will do a fine interpretation of Herda, the sister of the eminent surgeon, a woman of strong character and of amiable nature.

Cast in the role of Abigail, the doctor's enchanting daughter and a girl as wild and vivid as the islands in which she lives, is Miss Jean Robertson of Santa Cruz. Miss Robertson, who was born in England and received her early education there and in Canada, is ideally cast in this fascinating role. Mr. Stephen Cass, who represents "Exhibit A" for the great doctor as his patient and a promising young poet in his own right, is characterized by Mr. Frederick Olsen who played with the College of Pacific Players last season.

Miss Jennette Gudgel, Hartnell College drama major from San Lorenzo Valley, stage-manages the show with able assistance from Mr. Neil Allred, former College-Community actor. Hal Ulrici directs the production which opens November 11 and runs through Saturday evening, the 13th.

The tickets are available at the Hartnell College box office — telephone 8057 for a reservation now!

Hartnell College won its first 1954 football game in six starts against East Contra Costa, 25-12. Hartnell College lost games to Yuba, Porterville, Los Angeles Harbor, Fresno J.V., and Menlo before hitting the win column.

Takeo Hirahara, first string quarterback for the Hartnell Panthers, never played football in high school and had only five minutes' previous experience prior to quarterbacking the Hartnell Panthers to victory against East Contra Costa, 25-12.

Brain of the class: "The general direction of the Alps is straight up."

Ruth S. Rothrock, business instructor, has been at Hartnell since 1924.

1954 HARTNELL PANTHER FOOTBALL STATISTICS

(SIX GAMES)

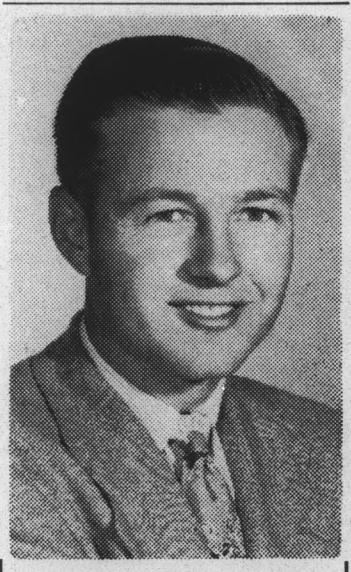
RUSHING —	G	TBC	YG	PL	NET	AV.
Escalante, Jess	1	1	6	0	6	6.0
Vargas, Tony	2	1	6	0	6	6.0
Nava, Paul	6	24	140	2	138	5.8
Kyle, Tom	6	51	279	1	278	5.5
Fierro, Bob	6	58	280	6	276	4.8
Pagnini, Nick	5	12	61	4	57	4.8
Gallegos, Dave	5	48	236	22	214	4.5
Shade, Jih	1	2	9	0	9	4.5
Black, John	5	15	57	4	53	3.5
White, Dick	4	52	159	45	114	2.2
Hirahara, T.	3	15	59	28	31	2.1
Maruyama, Bill	2	4	8	0	8	2.0
Stuublefield, Gary	3	2	0	0	0	0.0
Brown, Jim	2	16	35	45	—10	—.62
Filice, Chuck	5	11	22	25	—1	—.09
TOTALS		319	1385	182	1216	3.98

PASSING —	ATT	COM	INT	YDS	TD	PCT.
White, Dick	37	13	2	136	1	.350
Brown, Jim	22	8	3	203	1	.360
Fierro, Bob	6	3	0	48	0	.500
Gallegos, Dave	3	1	1	0	0	.330
Filice, Chuck	5	1	0	17	1	.200
Hirahara, Takeo	11	8	1	108	0	.728
TOTALS	84	34	7	512	3	.405

RECEPTIONS —	RCD	YDS	TD	CON
Tomczak, Bob	5	69	0	0
Fierro, Bob	3	62	0	0
Ghormley, John	4	79	1	0
Zachary, Jim	5	129	2	0
Mori, Mits	1	2	0	0
Black, John	1	10	0	0
Gallegos, Dave	2	19	0	0
Boutte, Hal	6	35	0	0
Calhoun, Ron	1	3	0	0
White, Dick	1	3	0	0
Earl, Ron	1	1	0	0
Pestoni, Joe	1	0	0	0
Pagnini, Nick	1	17	1	0
Nava, Paul	2	8	0	2
TOTALS	34	446	4	2

SCORING —	TD	CON	TL.
Kyle, Tom	2	1	13
Gallegos, Dave	1	0	6
Ghormley, John	1	0	6
Pagnini, Nick	1	0	6
Nava, Paul	1	2	8
Zachary, Jim	2	0	12
White, Dick	1	0	6
Fierro, Bob	2	0	12
Payne, Roland	0	0	2*
Hirahara, T.	1	0	6
TOTALS	12	3	77
Opponents	22	8	140

* Safety.



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Hartnell Upsets East Contra Costa 25-12

Takeo Hirahara Leads Locals To First Victory

Hartnell released its secret weapon, a fourth string quarterback named Takeo Hirahara, and upset the East Contra Costa Vikings, 25-12, at the Salinas high school field, Friday, October 23. Hirahara directed the Panthers to their first victory in five starts by excellent leadership that guided the Panthers to a touchdown in every quarter.

The Panthers drove for a touchdown after receiving the opening kickoff. On the first offensive play halfback Paul Nava ran for 14 yards. The Panthers quickly went inside the Viking 10 after Hirahara hit Jim Zachary on a pass that was good for 17 yards. Bob Fierro ran eight yards for the score and the Panthers took a lead that they kept throughout the contest. Nava kicked the only conversaion that was made in the game and Hartnell took an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Two interceptions highlighted the action in the remaining minutes of the first quarter. Center Ron Earl intercepted a Viking pass but two plays later Viking end Fred Cavanaugh stole one from Hirahara to even the score.

In the second quarter, Hartnell drove for 72 yards and a touchdown. With nine minutes remaining in the half, Hirahara ran 14 yards through the center of the line to score. Nava's conversion attempt was not good and the Panthers led 13-0.

With only 20 seconds left in the second quarter, Frank Aiello climaxed a 73-yard drive by the Vikings and made a touchdown that put E.C.C. in the ball game. The conversion attempt was blocked and the half-time score was Hartnell 13, E.C.C. 6.

The longest play of the game came in the third quarter. Hirahara passed to Zachary from the Hartnell 29. Making a great catch Zachary ran the ball to the Viking 8-yard line. The play netted 63 yards. Fierro drove to the three, and on the next play Nava bulled into the end zone. The conversion kick wasn't tried due to a bad pass from center. Hartnell 18, E.C.C. 6.

The Vikings tried to get back in the ball game but a great goal line stand by the Panthers turned the tide. Hartnell held on their own four-yard line and drove the ball back 96 yards to cinch the contest. The final Hartnell score was made on a pass to Zachary from Chuck Felice. The Panthers then enjoyed their biggest lead by a margin of 25-6.

A pass from Taylor to Crabough saved the Vikings from a rout and Crabaugh scored the final touchdown of the game. The score was made with less than three minutes left to play. The conversion was not good and the final score was Hartnell 25, E.C.C. 12.

Panther Coach Ken Blue was obviously pleased with his team. Blue praised Hirahara, Nava and Zachary but admitted that it was definitely a team victory.

HARTNELL HALL OF FAME

Hirahara Kyle Tomczak

Papa Andersen Earl

■ **Each issue The Sentinel will run pictures of the outstanding players of the Panther squad. The Hall of Fame will try to introduce the squad to the school public and serve to give each player a recognition of his football performance.**

HARTNELL CONFERENCE REIGN ENDED, MENLO ACORNS DUMP PANTHERS 31-12

Hartnell's two-year reight as the undefeated conference champions was brought to a close by the Menlo Acorns who crushed the Panthers 31-12 at the Salinas stadium on October 16.

The Panthers continually threatened but were unable to put more than two scoring drives together. Menlo, on the other hand, scored six of the twelve times that they had their hands on the ball.

Menlo hit pay dirt first early in the first period. They had garnered the pigskin following a fourth down fumble by the Panthers on the latters' four-yard line. It took halfback Al Harrington just one play to jaunt over the goal line. Roy Ahren's third try for point was blocked by Ron Earl.

The Acorns marched 88 yards downfield for their next scoreboard "6." Harrington romped over from 25 yards out and the score. Ahren's kick went wide.

The Panthers just squeezed in one touchdown before the half ended. The drive started on the Hartnell 14-yard line with Bob Fierro tossing to end John Ghormley who snatched the pass on the three-yard line. Fierro was unsuccessful for the conversion attempt when he tried right guard.

Hartnell's journey downfield was sparked by the running of halfback Nick Pagnini and the quarterbacking of Dick White.

In the second half, Menlo notched their third TD the first time they had their hands on the ball. Quarterback Keith Harris smashed over center from nine yards out for the touchdown. Ahrens again missed the placekick.

Early in the third quarter, halfback Chuck Shea of the Acorns rambled over right tackle and into the Hartnell end zone from 35 yards out. The scoring play was the eighth of a series starting on the Oaks' 20 Ahrens' conversion was good.

Shea crossed the Panther goal line for the second time when he ran back a punt 50 yards. On third down and the ball resting on the Hartnell eight, Fierro kicked. Shea gathered in the kick on the 50 and raced through a host of Hartnell would-be tacklers. Phil Debovsky's attempted conversion went wide.

Under the leadership of third-string quarterback Takeo Hirahara the Panthers tallied their last six points. They had paraded down the gridiron 66 yards when Dave Gallegos scampered over from three yards out. Bob Tomczak's kick was low and to the left.

Cross Country Runs Begin At Hartnell Soon

Cross-country competition will return to the Hartnell campus with a bang this fall under the direction of Athletic Director Ed Adams.

Hartnell hill and dalers have lined up a two and a half mile cross country race against San Jose Junior College in Salinas for Friday, November 5, at 4 p.m.

Coach Adams will field one of the strongest junior college cross-country teams seen in many years at Hartnell. Twelve runners have already made the squad and are rounding into shape for the long distance event. All of the athletes are from Salinas. Jack Alioto, Hartnell two miler, heads the list of candidates for the number one spot on the Panther distance team. Wesley Bond, a 4:28 high school miler, looms as the dark horse in the Hartnell cross-country picture. His identical twin, Leslie Bond, is also turning out for the squad.

Dick Casper, an outstanding 880 man at Salinas high with a 1:59 clocking, is also rated as a chance to make the first five. Other cross-country competitors at Hartnell include Mike Alioto, Jim Neal, Ron Martin, Don Bauer, Jerry Morgan, Melvin Holmes, Bill Mix, and Gary Gerbrandt.

The two and ahlf mile Hartnell cross country course will probably feature some of the toughest running ground in the state. The race will begin on the Hartnell quarter-mile track and all athletes must complete one lap on the track before starting out on the course. From the Hartnell track the course goes east on Alisal Street to Homestead Avenue, southeast on Homestead to Washington Junior High School. The course runs south past the junior high to a dirt road then northwest through the lettuce fields to Central Avenue, and back to the college track.

Coach Ken Blue of the Hartnell College Panthers watched his team win their first game of the year against East Contra Costa, 25-12.

SHORTER CIRCUIT

By KEN DAUGHERTY
Sports Editor

Hartnell finally did it! The Panthers won a football game. Not only did they win by a sizable 25-13 margin but they upset one of the strongest teams in the league. In fact, East Contra Costa was not only favored to beat Hartnell, they were co-favored to win the league championship. It just goes to show you that you can't always tell about football.

Editor Cliff Pletschet made a pregame prediction that Hartnell would lose by 35 points. We started to agree but caught ourself in time, to weakly bet a dollar on the Panthers at even odds.

The rest is history (and a dollar profit) as Takeo Hirahara and company went out and ran over the Vikings. Hartnell has now established itself in an unique position. You're afraid to bet on 'em and you're dumb to bet against 'em.

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In the Hartnell Homecoming game, Menlo Coach Bo Molenda caused his team to be penalized 15 yards for coaching on the sidelines. The penlaty forced the Oaks to punt and possibly prevented a score. The outcome of the contest wasn't seriously affected, however, and Menlo won, 31-12.

It's an unusual and rare situation when a coach is penalized, but Molenda should consider himself lucky in comparison to Moco Mercer. Mercer actually lost a fame for his charges while coaching Dubuque in 1952.

In the fourth quarter against Iowa Westleyan, referee Francis de Reus decided Mercer was using profanity and ordered the game forfeited. Iowa officially won the contest, 1-0. Dubuque literally lost by a curse.

Halfback Paul Nava leads the Hartnell rushing parade at the end of six games with a net yardage gained of 5.8 yards in 24 attempts. Tom Kyle, a fullback, is second with a 5.5 average, and a record of carrying the ball 51 times for a net of 278 yards.

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